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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

STATE.

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For Lieutenant County.

For Secretary of State

John W. Joenty

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For Commissioner Jour J. Bezzy State Land Office : Jour J. Bezzy For Supt. Public Instruct's. H. R. Parersuit.
For Mumber Report Education. E. A. Wilson
of Vanduren County.

Washington, Sept. 14.—For lower Michigan: Generally fair weather; slightly warmer; variable winds.

WEATHER

CAUCUS PACKING.

The result of Tuesday's caucuses was not satisfactory to the better element in the democratic party. The list of delegates elected would have made more interesting reading yesterday had the names of defeated candidates also appeared. In some cases respectable and representative citizens were elected, as a rule the "prominent citizen" was turned down and "weakness" forced themselves to the front. It is said that among the city delegates there are five who have served time and some of them more than once. In the fourth ward the returns showed 204 votes cast, and the secretary of the caucus yesterday stated that all were cast by about sixty or seventy-five men. Such democrats as A. J. Stebbins and Andy Schaffer wanted to be delegates, but received only about one-fourth or less of the votes cast. J. L. Strelltsky was secretary of the caucus and reports that most dishonest and disgraceful methods were employed by the gang. Men who were not citizens, who could not answer or understand the questions naked them exercised the privilege of | es. He has had three chances himself

voting, and many voted two and three times. In this ward the voting was by hal- 1888 the people did the shrinking for lot from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock and the name him, and they will repeat the performof each voter was registered as he presented himself. After voting once the putable citizens will not attend the county convention as delegates from the Fourth ward. At one stage of the proceedings Strelitsky called a halt, denounced the operation going on and

done that it could not be overcome.

SOLDIERS' CLOTHES. Yesterday the Soldier's home board awarded its contracts for clothing to a local firm and bonest labor will thus year fashion the garments to be worn by the nation's defenders. This is as it should be; but why this change of heart on the part of the board? It is not contended that the bid of Warden Davis on the part of prison labor was higher than the contract price, but on the contracy it is probably true tariff. While he was speaking in Inthat his was the lowest bid submitted. dianapolis an electric car tried to rush be logically found in the quality of the | was averted by the prompt action of goods proposed to be furnished. Yet the tariff champion. Davis would probably furnish garments of as good material and as well made as he had to offer last year, and the successful builder no better. But there is an election this year and there was none last year, and demagogy was at the bottom of the award yesterday. A Soldiers' home board that will award contracts to honest labor when an election is at hand and compel the old veterans to wear prison made diotnes in off years is not to be commended for its patriotism. Although Warden Davis was the lower bidder it is not at all probable that he will make any protest against the award. His penchant for prison economy will be subordinated to his desire for political capital for his party.

ORGANIZE AND EDUCATE.

Mr. John Patten, Jr., president of this state league of republican slute; and his able officers can direct their energies in this campaign to no letter purpose than to efforts to get the facts. the clear, hard, formble facts, as to the administration of state affairs by the democrats and us to the beneficial offeets to the nation of the republican policy of protection into the minds and sharply before the conscience of all the voters in Michigan. Undoubtedly large proportion of the people already understand what the democrats diand how they did it, and very main have observed with their own eyes and can testify from their own experience to the benefits to the farmer and not change that have followed the enectment of the McKinley law. But would people forget easily. Others are easily misled by false issues. There are many "on the femre" - many who are bester mg and who will drup into the republi cats fold if the facts are placed before them is an mieligent branner and

kept there. "Diducate is the battle ory

GRAND RAPIDS HERALD of the republicans. They have sufficient faith in the righteousness and solid rustice of their course that they the intelligent voters of the country. provided they are educated upon the sauce between the parties, and cast their ballots with a full understanding of the importance of their votes to country. This educating can be done in no better way than by means of 1.00 clubs. Organize everywhere; in the wards, in the city, town, township and county. No club can be so small but that it will do good. This work is bethe county and state.

MYTHOLOGY affords a parallel to the For Vice President BESCHAR'S HARRISON distressing predicament in which the democratic king now finds himself.
David B. Hill, the Achilles of the democratic hosts, sulks in his tent and Jose T. Race refuses to join Agamemnon Cleveland in

To whom the king: In such distress we and set of bylaws for the club with in-stand,

Greece democracy) to preserve is now no many part. But asks high wisdom, deep design, and art."

GENERAL CUTCHEON, in his recent address before the Lincoln club, put it very torsely when he said that the republican party flourished during prosperous times, the democratic party lived on calamity. It is also true that in 1890 the democratic party won on the prediction of war to come and on the apathy of its opponents. This is a republican year because those woes never came to pass, and the republican party is alive and awake to the necessity of marching to the polls in full

RAPID transit has its drawbacks. The accident in St. Louis, where one person was killed and several horribly mangled by being crushed and ground beneath a "trailer" which had upset in turning a sharp curve, the motor car having passed beyond control of the motor-man, will be harshly commented upon by unthinking persons, and in all probability will be attributed to the 'deadly trolley." But the fact is, such an accident is likely to occur with cars run by other motive powers.

GROVER CLEVELEND, in his address to the students at Ann Arbor on the anniversary of Washington's birthday, said: "You may be chosen to public office. Do not shrink from it." Mr. Cleveland spoke from the bottom of his heart. He practices what he preachto shrink, but has not shrunk once. In ance in November.

LIEUTENANT MAXWELL of Fort Sherirepeater would go out side, change his | dan, near Chicago, is in hard luck. He hat and breath and with another name | left the fort to see his sweetheart and and residence, send the gang's list of is now court-martialed. A brother ofdelegates up another notch. As a re- ficer, who was enamored of the same sult "de gang's" ticket was shoved out girl, gave him away. The lieutenant, of the reach of honest men, and re- probably, does not now believe in the proverb, "All's fair in love and war."

WHEN a town grows from a population of 600 to 12,000 in three years, as a result of the establishment of tin plate and other industries, as did the threatened to call the police. The town of Elwood, Ind., there can hardly work, however, was already so well be a more flattering testimony to the efficiency of the McKinley act, which brought this to pass.

HEARING on the order to show cause why Labor Commissioner Peck should not be compelled to produce the original blanks upon which he based the report so disastrons to the democratic argument on the tariff, has been postponed until September 27.

Governou McKinney demonstrates that he can handle a crowd as well as a Clara Bewick Colby, January 10; the tariff. While he was speaking in In-The cause for the award then should through the crowd, and a small panic club house.

> Governous Frowns of New York will receive not only the unanimous endorsement of his own state, but of the whole country for the vigorous steps he has taken to effectually quarantine the plague in New York harbor.

Tore ubiquitous quack is always on he alert to take advantage of any sitnation that has a possible chance of turning him a penuy. The papers are beginning to teem with "ads" assuring a sure cure for the cholers.

New York's democratic gerrymander has received another set-back. Judge Enmacy's decision that the apportionment is unconstitutional is affirmed at the general term of the su-

DEMOCRATS always, from year to year, ery to extract a little comfort out of he Maine election, but it is noticed that the pine free state still clings fondly to

livers receives the united endorsement I the her of St. Joseph county for the Mr. office of justice of the supreme court | Neal, 25 cents m the republican ticket.

Governon McKinter estimates that at the rate the democrats proceeded in the recent session of the bouse it would

Converger democrats are not in bevur of the democratic national platform on the bariff, but will "straddle" me question on a plank of their own

inuscreence of party affiliations, the American people will join in sincere vision for the speedy recovery of the the Unicago & Grand Trunk road; J

xils of President Harrison. ing byse Singara Falls.

Club

FORMED IN THE SIXTH WARD

lican Meeting and a New Club to Aid in the Fight,

The temporary organization of the Sixth Ward Republican club was called ing splendidly and effectively done in to order last night in Wilmot's hall by this morning. The democrats will be Grand Hapids. We trust that it is be- Alderman Anderson, who stated the gin to deliberate at 11 o'clock and will ing prosecuted diligently throughout purpose of the meeting to be to effect a hold out until an entire county ticket permanent organization and for the is nominated, election of officers. The club was temthe organization was completed last night by the election of the following active republican workers as its officers:

President, Cyrus B. Clark. Vice president, James Findlater. Secretary, J. H. Adams.

Treasurer, A. J. Quist. A committee consisting of H. J. Felker, W. H. Stokes and J. H. Adams was appointed to draft a constitution

ing of the club.

Mr. Dickema May Speak On motion of H. J. Felker the secretary was instructed to write the Hon. J. G. Diekema, candidate for attorney general, to ascertain if he can address which will be held Wednesday even- deeds.

ng, September 28.

After the business had been transacted, Frank Rodgers was called for and of probate, but there is a strong sentigave the members of the club a short talk on the necessity for all republi- party's candidate, L.V. Moulton cans to attend club meetings and to turn out and vote at the coming election. He reminded his hearers that the present state government is the result of republicans remaining at home

Holden of Rockford and Dr. Wright would accept.

Circuit Court Commissioners Hughes

H. J. Felker gave a brief address in which he referred to the general apathy that existed among republicans at the last state election.

Should Be Careful. He advised republicans to be careful n making their nominations for congressman, for county officers and representatives in the legislature. With | district. a little care and discretion in making nominations, he thought, the ticket that will be pominated by the coming county convention will be an easy winner over the fusion ticket that will be nominated by the democratic convention today.

The Sixth ward club is now fully or-

The club membership is as follows:

W. Huchanan, G. Steketee, Postma Van Driet. Jacob Donker, Frank Barnes, C. W. Edison, James H. Courtney, James Findlater,

C. B. Clark,
R. A. Stack,
F. R. Glass,
J. Dyke,
A. J. Quist,
D. Baker,
Bert Vanderveen,
Jacob Smith Jacob Smith. Joseph Blake. James Saulsbury George Fotherall Owen Brown. John Courtney. George E. Miller, Charles A. Coye, William H. Stoke

POLITICAL EQUALITY CLUB, It Arranges for a Series of Five Lectures by Women.

There was an interesting meeting of the Political Equality club yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Lobdell, No. 46 West Broadway. Mrs. Emily B. Ketchum reported having sespeaker for woman's day at the Westand the hours are from 10 to 12 a. m.

five lectures to be given by the follow- I, they will not have to fight with me ing on the dates mentioned: Mrs. Lide Merriwether, October 25; Mrs. Carrie Lane Chapman, December 6; Mrs.

The regular program of the day opened with a song by the club. There was a solo by Miss Mattie Brown; "Milhe's Contract," a reading by Mrs. Goewey, "Only a Woman," a recita-tion by Helen Mitts; "Our National Vice President at Chautauqua," read by Mrs. Roberts. In addition a verbal report was given of the excursion down the river on the Valley City, showing a balance of \$3.40.

GIVEN TO THE HOME.

Recent Contributions to the Woman's Home and Hospital.

The board of managers of the Woman's home and hospital has received | before the parade. the following donations toward meeting the coming payments on the home and for which they wish to extend their

. Blodgett, \$100; Peck Bros., \$25; F. J. Dettenthaler, \$2; Elbott & Co., \$9; Carne C. tiodwin, \$2; Matter & Salanry, \$5; S. Wesselius, \$5; A. B. Wykes, \$1; J. C. Snaw, \$1; Waiter G. Tuttle, \$1; M. E. Barrett, \$0, F. P. Allen, \$2; W. G. Bolunson, \$2; Palmer, Meech & Co., \$1 George M. Edison, \$1; Miss Clark, 50 cents: state unloca, \$4; Don J. Leathers. \$10; Eaton & Lyon, \$10; Wilder & Stev-How, Hussenn R. PRALER of Three one, \$5; Foster & Stevens, \$2; Boston store, \$1; Dr. Spanking, \$1; Mr. Hey-man, 50 cents; Dr. Whitworth, 50 cents; Wursburg, 25 cents, Jennie Mc Miner & Miller, \$2; E. A. Hamilton, \$2; H. McKee, \$5; White & White, \$10; hompson & Hunt, \$0.78; Mrs. N. Northrop, \$10; Mrs. D. M. Amberg, \$10; C. W. Petril, \$1; Dr. C. E. Bankin, \$2; G. D. Harlow, \$1; A. B. Knowlson, take them 1,000 years to revise the tar- \$2.50; J. J. Kinsey, \$1; M. H. Walker, of of 1800. St. cash, \$1; cash, 82; Mr. Blair, \$1; L. V. Monton, 81; Dr. Hilver, 30 cents; Mrs. R. C.

Inspecting the Grand Trunk. Sir Hanry Tyler, president of the rand Trunk railroad system; Seargeant, general manager of the Grand Trunk system and president of In G. H. & M. road, and also of Ascrizen dentile-barrated foot is go of the C. A O. T., George Masson, civil engineer of the D., G. H. & M., H. rooms of the superior court.

Sessions, \$1: W. P. Balknap, \$5.

ARE SURE TO WIN Roberts, machinist superintendent of the D., G. H. & M., and C. B. Atwater, superintendent of the D., G. H. & M., passed through the city yesterday on are willing to alode by the decision of That is the Sentiment of the line regular annual inspection of the Grand Trunk system and its imbutary lines. The party travels in a special train expressly fitted up for the occas-ion. They were in Grand Rapids about half an hour, but did not leave the train during their wait at the D., G. H. & M. depot.

> DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES. A List of Those That Will Come Before

the Convention. The democratic county convention will be held in the Patriarchal Circle hall in the Leppig block on Lyon street

porarily organized one week ago, and foregone conclusion who the nominees John McQueen will probably be re-

nominated for sheriff by accismation. W. F. McKnight and General L. G. office of prosecuting attorney, but it is employment. probable the nomination will go to Mr. McKnight. For county clerk, Frank P. Carpenter

and Charles E. Hogadone are mentioned, although there is a disposition people's party.

will receive no mater al opposition.

John L. Curtis, H. H. Havens and general, to ascertain if he can address Simon Sullivan are desirous of being the club at its next regular meeting, candidates for the office of register of Frank W. Hine and Henry F. Mc-

> ment in favor of endorsing the people's Coroners Bradish and Penwarden \$24 a week, but some worked by the would accept a re-nomination and Dr. day for \$2.

Cormick are both mentioned for judge

and Comstock will meet with no great opposition.

The field is full of would-be state senators. Among them are the Hon. Peter Doran, the Hon. At S. White, M. M. Houseman and Henry F. McCormick, who desire to represent the city district, and Charles Carlyle of Courtland and L.W. Welch of Sparts, county

DISLOCATED HIS SHOULDER. Patrolman Wells Fell Through a Hole

In Kent Alley. Patrolman George H. Wells miracnlously escaped from breaking his neck last night while patroling Kent alley. ganized and will hold its meetings weekly on Wedndesday nights until after election. Good speakers will be Chicago boot and shoe store he fell we have told them it was no use to procured for each meeting and by a through an opening into the basement, careful study of the issues of the cam-paign the republicans of that ward ex-efforts to save himself he threw his paign the republicans of that ward expect to swaken much enthusiasm and to get every republican out to the polls on election day.

Members of the Ctub.

The club membership is as follows:

efforts to save himself he threw his arm out over the edge of the opening as he was falling and it was thrown upward so forcibly that his shoulder was dislocationally when we will be running again." ed. He climbed out and walked to police headquarters. Doctors Kelley and McNiven were called, and with considerable difficulty reduced the dislocation, finding it necessary to administer chloroform to the patient before the operation could be performed. He was taken to his home, at the corner of

Henrietta street and Grove court, in the ambulance. The opening into which church last evening and was attended Wells fell had been made for by a large audience. The ceremony the purpose of repairing the walk and was solemn and impressive and the music furnished by the choir was exceptionally fine.

The order of exercises was as follows:

The order of exercises was as follows: leave the opening unguarded, as the alley is as dark as a pocket and it was the patrolman's duty to try the door to

see if it was locked. RICHARDSON IS WILLIN'.

He Will Accept the Democratic Nomi-

nation for Congress. "I'm not working for the endorsement of the democratic party," said cured Mrs. Martha Strickland as the George F. Richardson, "but if the nomination is offered me of course I ern Michigan and Kent county fairs. shall accept. I should esteem it a the Lovejoy orchestra has also been high honor if the democratic congressengaged and will furnish music on that | ional convention thinks enough of my occasion. The days selected are Wed- candidacy to endorse it, I should be nesday for the Western Michigan fair | glad to accept such a favor from its nomination. If there are other men-The club has arranged for a course of whom the party deems stronger than for the office. This is a democratic Last year I could not consistently accept the nomination from either party, but this year conditions have changed candidate."

Bicycle Lantern Parade.

The races of the Grand Rapids Bicy de club, which were to have been held Friday at the North park fair grounds. have been postponed two weeks. The permanancy. management of the club has thought this advisable, owing to the unsettied condition of the weather and the meeting conflicting with that of the Lansing licycle club. The grand lantern parade will be given this evening, as before announced, and it is expected that a will be in the line. Lanterns will be furnished all who desire to participate at cost at the Bicycle club rooms, just | ing here.

Will Celebrate October 21.

The Ancient Order of Hibermans at a neeting held last night decided to cel-America by Columbus. In the mornng the order will hold a street parade. In the evening it will give a free entertainment in Hibernian hall. Speeches will be made by prominent members upon topics appropriate to the day and the organization.

Fire in a Barn. terday afternoon at 2.30 was caused by a fire in a small brick barn at the rear of No. 209 Ottawa street. The fire was discovered in the hay in the loft, but it was extinguished before much damag-was done. The building is owned by II. Knapp and was used by the West-

Admitted to the Bar.

a student in the office of Maynard A-Chase, passed an examination yesterday for admission to the bar before a commuttee consisting of Judge Grove, Harvey Joslu and Fred A. Maynerd. Mr. Nowin will now take a course in he law department at the Michigan GIVETE LT

Meeting of Kern Bar. The death of the Hon. Issac F. Parrish, radudge of the nearl, was announced in the anjerior court room

WILL BRING IN MEN ture of theater furniture. Mr. Powers

Sends For

MEN FROM MICHIGAN CITY

The Valley City Rattan Works

To Take the Place of the Men That Refused to Accept a Reduction of

Ten Per Cent.

As stated in THE HERALD some days pump yesterday. Some difficulty was since the Valley City Eattan company experienced in the morning, owing to board of managers of the Soldiers' is hampered by the quarantine of goods the presence of gravel and rubbish in home was held yesterday and a large is hampered by the quarantine of goods imported from Hamburg. This cultninated in a temporary reduction of which was immediately followed by a The lack of stir among the democrats which was immediately followed by a is due to the fact that it is almost a strike on the part of the workmen in the factory. They offered as a compromise to accept a reduction of 5 per cent, but their offer was refused and a general tie up ensued, which resulted showed that it was not, although the Jones for \$3.45 each; trousers, House-Rutherford are both mentioned for the in seventy men being thrown out of piston still leaked steam. The springs

Yesterday the factory was running with nearly a full force, the girls, who do the finishing, not striking. They are still at work, in many quarters to offer it to John B. but it is only temporary, as the work Greenway, "the printer statesman," will all be caught up in a day or so Greenway, "the printer statesman," will all be caught up in a day or so who is a candidate on the ticket of the and nothing can be done until more is eople's party.
For treasurer, Charles D. Stebbins tan workers and Mr. Faiker, the manager of the concern, telegraphed yesterday to Michigan City, Ind., for additional help, which is expected to

arrive soon. Yesterday two men returned to work and six more came back with the intention of resuming their labor, but for some reason or other they backed out. The men who struck are mostly piece workers, who earn from \$15 to

president and Charles H. Leonard sec-It is claimed that by Monday the dif-ficulty will be settled and the factory will again be in operation. rectors.

Mr. Gibbs' Statement. Jamas A. Gibbs, secretary of the company, was seen by a reporter for THE HERALD yesterday. He said: "I understood this morning that some of the men who remained were going to quit, and I questioned them about it, telling them that if they were I wanted to know it, but they didn't seem to be dissatisfied. We have discharged none of our men, and they are at liberty to return to work when they please, at a temporary reduc-tion of 10 per cent. We have plenty of material, but it cost us anywhere from 25 to 70 per cent more than formerly, and we took the step of cutting wages to protect ourselves. Sevtalk about it we couldn't do it. bills for rattan are increased about \$150

ORDINATION CEREMONY

Conducted at the Second Reformed

Church for Peter J. Zwemer. The ordination of Candidate Peter The ordination of Candidate Peter afternoon and will be conducted by expressed their willingness to make the Zwemer, missionary elect to Arabia, Grand River lodge, No. 34, F. & A. M. trip. took place in the Second Reformed

Organ Voluntary.

Invocation The Rev. P. De Bruyn
Anthem, "How Sweet to Leave the World
Rev. P. De Bruyn Awhile"
Reading of Scripture.....The Rev. A. Buursina
The Rev. M. Kolyn Reading of Scripture. The Rev. M. Korya Prayer Singing, Psalm 72, 4, 5. G. Lansing, D. D. Sermon From Greenland's Icy Mountains" Reading of the form of Ordination The Rev. D. Brock Charge to the People The Rev. A. Zwemer Anthem, "Cantata Domino" Choir of Second Church

Charge to the Missionary
The Rev. A. Kriekard Prayer Prof. J. W. Beardstee, D. D. Benediction.

The committee having in charge the arrangements consisted of the Rev. A. Kriekard and J. Lamar. The sermon was delivered by Prof. J. G. Lansing, and Thursday for the Kent county fair, hands; but I am not working for the D. D. Prof. Lansing took his text from Jonah, second chapter, first, second and third verses, and in his able dis course likened the departure of Mr. Zwemer to his work in Arabia year in this district, and if nominated to the preaching of Jonah to I am confident that I shall be elected. | the people of Ninevah. He spoke in strong terms of the missionary work to be done in foreign fields, saving if we would have Christ's kingdom come on be given at the Ladies' Literary and I would feel justified in being a earth we must see to it that his work is done.

There is great need of work both in the home and foreign fields, but the foreign field is the more profitable. The result of missionary work depends upon two things, its profit and its

Yesterday's Cholera "Fake."

There was a wild rumor on the street last night that there was a case of cholera in the city. Dr. Wilson, secretary of the board of health, denonnces the rumor as groundless, and large number of gaily decorated wheels stated farther that the sanitary condition of the city is such that it would be impossible for cholers to gain a foot-

AMUSEMENTS.

'A Rocky Mountain Waif" will given at The Grand this afternoon and chrate the 21st day of October, the evening. Beginning tomorrow night 400th anniversary of the discovery of and for the remainder of the engagement the new military play "Across the Line" be presented.

Preparations are active at Smith's theater for the production of "The Black Crook," which will be put on Sunday night for the week. S. W. Brady, senior member of the

firm of Brady & Garwood, was in the S. A. Nowlin, for the last two years, is necessary to book a night now and They have now only one him proced theater, the Wheeler, in Telefic The low-priced houses which bring ammsements within the reach of the masses, the inhoring people, are all coming money.

There will surely be a rush to the Grand all of next week to see the wellknown Wilbur Opers company in a repertoirs of popular and calching op-

with "Grand Duchess." yesterday. On motion of W. W. Taylor An order for the chairs for the new a meeting of the ear of Kent county Powers' theater has been placed with was called for today at 10 a. m. in the the Grand Rapids School Foreithte An order for the obalts for the new company, which makes a special fea-

WONBYFREELABOR tractive design. The chairs will be

equal in comfort to any in use in the

best theaters in the country. The sents will be comfortable and will be up-

bolstered high in the back. There will

be in the parquet and parquet circle 200 inxurious divans, or a double chair

TESTING THE PUMP.

Prof. Cooley Is Being Hampered by the

Prof. Cooley and F. C. Wagner falled

to complete the test of the new Gaskell

were tightened and another trial will

ers and other presponsible denisens of

river water suck into the well and ul-

TO BUY THE BARRETT.

A New Stock Company Organized for

J. Muir. Captain Muir was elected

retary. L. C. Stowe, W. J. Stuart and

F. C. Miller constitute the board of di-

\$2,000. It will buy the steamer Bar-

rett and run it in connection with the

Valley City, as stated by Manager Van Asmus at the time of the excursion

nate days and the Valley City can be used every other day for the excursion

Suing the Construction Company,

The old trouble between the con-

tractors in regard to the building of

the Hunt county court house has been

renewed by a suit begun yesterday by

J. D. Boland in the Wayne county cur-

cuit court for \$50,000 damages against

the Western Construction company of

Detroit. Mr. Boland was a sub-con-

tractor and was given the contract for

building of the brick work by the con-

struction company, which afterward

failed. Boland claims \$29,000 due him

for work performed before the con-

Judge Parrish's Funeral.

struction company failed.

The company will have a capital of

That Purpose,

timately obstruct the valves.

Fates.

without any arm between.

The Board of Managers Reject the Prison Bid

FOR FURNISHING CLOTHING

To the Inmates of the Soldiers' Home, Other Contracts Awarded at Yester-

day's Session of the Board,

The regular monthly meeting of the

the valves. The pump was finally start- amount of business was transacted. ed and can perfectly for four hours, The most important matter was the wages of 10 per cent by the company, that there was a falling off in the work letting of contracts for the year's clothing and a number of bids were received. it was doing. It took about an hour to determine where the difficulty lay, and Among them was one from Warden it was found that steam was escaping Davis of the state's prison at Jackson. between the piston and the cylinder. The contracts were let as follows: It was thought that the spring in the piston was broken, but investigation Blouses, to Houseman, Donnally & man, Donnally & Jones, \$2.45 per pair; vests, to Houseman Donnally & Jones, be made this morning. Prof. Cooley is having considerable trouble in his \$1.10 ouch; underwear, to Houseman, Donnally & Jones, \$4.25 per dozen; test from the fact that sawlogs, bould-

> Chicago, for 85 cents per desea-It was expected that the contract for clothing would go to Warden Davis of Jackson prison, but the decision was against him this time and the contract d not go to convet labor.

shoes, to Crozier Bros., for \$1 per pair

and socks to Marshall Field & Co. of

It was decided that as a matter of A meeting was held in the board of conomy the heating apparatus of the trade rooms yesterday afternoon to orome should be changed so as to allow ganize the Grand River Transportation the hospital and dormatory to be heated company. The stockholders in the from the main boiler. The contract was let to Weatherly & Pulle. new company are Charles H. Leonard, L. C. Stowe, Huizenga & Son, W. J. Stuart, A. B. Knowlson, S. B. Jenks, Adolph Leitelt, F. C. Miller, G. W. Perkins, Brown & Sehler, M. J. Clark,

Interior Improvements. Miller & Middleton were awarded a contract for improving the interfer of the building. The improvement will consist of calsomining the walls and varualing and graining the woodwork. The amount of the contract is \$1,500. The hospital corps will be placed in possession of a full set of instruments for taking weather reports and amount of rainfalls that occur in this locality. The hospital will keep an account of

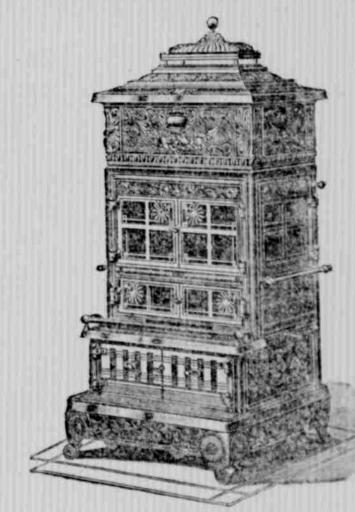
all cases of chronic diseases at the home, that the public may be informed

down the river. By this means the steamers can be used for freight alterdition existing there. This is done in all the state and national homes, and is the idea of General Averill, the inspector general of soldiers' home-A resolution was passed requiring all officers of the home, commissioned and ion-commissioned, to wear uniforms, it was also decided to co-operate with C. C. Comstock in building a driveway

from the river road to the river.

on the south line of the Soldiers' home,

The board of trade committee having in charge the plans for the aldermanic trip down the river tomorrow, an-nounces that the Valley City will leave her dock at the foot of Wealthy avenne at So'clock in the morning. The aldermen will leave Grand Haven at 3:25 and arrive in this city at 5:20, a The body of the late Judge Parrish special train having been placed at the arrived in the city yesterday afternoon G sposal of the guests by the C. A. W. and was taken to the residence of Mrs. M. road. The aldermen have no and was taken to the residence of Mrs. M. road. The aldermen have not Henry Miller, No. 176 Jefferson avenue. The funeral will be held from invitation, but most of them have been road. The aldermen have not Mrs. Miller's residence at 3 o'clock this seen by the committee and personally



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